# Sisler Should Win Clout Title---Ted Meredith Qualifies at Olympiad

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS

DOUGHER

#### Sisler Should Take Crown

With the shadow of death hanging over Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, George Sisler should romp away with the 1920 batting championship, though he would undoubtedly prefer it otherwise Sisler, a quiet, modest, unassuming young man, would greatly prefer to fight it out to the bitter end, with nothing worrying his principal rival for the title. But the hand of fate and a New York pitcher has been spread over the field. Speaker is not expected to maintain the batting speed he has been showing all season. He is likely to crack

Washington fans for two days have seen some wonderful hitting on the part of the St. Louis firstsacker. It is not of the Babe Ruth typebing, a home run or a strikeout-but rather has it been along the lines of the accepted form, hard drives down the lines, wicked liners over the heads of the infielders or short flies just out of everybody's reach. In his three games against the Griffmen George Sisler has driven out nine hits for a total of fourteen bases, averaging an even .600. No, he'll hardly keep this up, but neither will he run into such pitching every-The Washington pitchers belong on the lots, battling for the District championship.

Sisler has been to bat five times in himself with a lonely double. Yes-terday he had a merry time with Shaw and Acosta, cracking them for a single and three doubles. Futhermore, he has hit to all three fields, showing absolute impartiality.

Sisler, by the way, is also playing bang-up fielding game, taking all kinds of throws with graceful accuracy. Counting everything, his brilliant hitting, his stellar fielding and his speed on the bases, Sisler is today the best first baseman in the so bad for a little fellow. major leagues, bar none. No other hits as hard, steals as many bases more than equals him in fielding The Brownie is the class today and his championship will please all who have ever met him or even seen him

#### TWO MORE HIT PILL.

who has been showing up Clark warmers? Griffith's sandlot slingers. Lock at Pat Gharrity is a workhorse. He's "Baby Doll" Jacobson and Johnny always ready and eager to don the closely the example set them by which is good enough for us. been up thirteen times. He has Dick Torres, the Cuban, is probably

each of the three games in the series banged out seven hits. He got noth to date. In the first game he ing off Harry Courtney, strange to crashed out three singles and a say, but he has more than made up In the second game of that against Schacht, Acosta and Shaw. It double. In the second game of that doubleheader he rested, contenting the second game Tuesday the giant doubleheader he rested, contenting Brownie outfielder belted a triple and two singles. Yesterday he collected three singles and a triple. Thus his seven hits have totaled eleven bases. Little Johnny Tobin, too, has been feasting on the Washington mound service. In the opening game of the series he beat out a bunt. In the ac-his singles and two doubles. Yesterday he added another single to his list, his seven hits totaling nine bases. Not

#### PLAY TWO MORE GAMES.

The Brownies play two more games here before quitting for the season If they continue as they have begun they will win two more games. All right-allowing that, what's the mat-But Sisler isn't the only Brownie even using some of the bench-

They have been following mask and windpad and do his best, George Sisler. Each lad has hit here why he should have been kept in or a mark of .538. through yesterday's sticky pastime is Big Jake—as his pals call him—has beyond us.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Cincinnati 61 46 570 | Chicago... 56 59 487 Brooklyn. 63 48 568 | St. Louis. 51 60 459 New York 60 50 545 | Boston... 47 57 452 Pittsburgh 56 52 519 | Philadel'ia 44 66 400

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAME. Boston at St. Louis.

TODAY'S NET PROGRAM

W. F. Johnson vs. Hayes and Bur-

GIANTS IN WRECK.

TOURNEY STARTS.

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innual Montgomery county tennis

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## TED MEREDITH WILL RUN **IN 400-METER TOMORROW**

ANTWERP, Aug. 19.—James E. (Ted) Meredith, famous American middle distance runner, proyed here today that he has some of his old-time speed left when he qualified in his first trial at the 400-meter run against the Brownies was pitlful. Jim Shaw had nothing, Acosta little more. The visitors trounced the home guard, 13 to 2, while nobody watching them and then again placed in this event in the semi-final. He will be one of the four Americans to start in the final tomorrow.

Three other Americans opened the day by placing in the trials and semifinals of this event. They are Frank J. Shea, United States Navy; R. S. Emery, Chicago A. A., and G. S. Schiller. Los Angeles A. A.

The worst weather for the present Olympics greeted the athletes today The air was decidedly muggy. ONLY ONE QUALIFIES.

F. W. Faller, of the Dorchester club, Boston, was the only American to qualify for the 10,000-meter run. A. Patsoni, the Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., quit.

Four Americans qualified for the pole vault. They are E. E. Myers, Chicago A. A.; F. K. Foss, Chicago A. A.; J. Jenne, Washington State College, and E. E. Knourek, Illinois A. C., Chicago.

Four Americans qualified in trials for the 200-meter dash. They are Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., who won the 100-meter dash Loren Murchison, New York A. C.; M. M. Kirksey, San Francisco A. C., and Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club,

Philadelphia.

The weather was raw and cold with a drizzle falling when the men went to their marks.



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#### Probable Lineups For Today GRIFFMEN.

BROWNS. Gerber, ss. Judge, 1b. Milan, lf. Gedeon, 2b. Sisler, 1b. Rice, cf. Jacobson, of Brower, rf. Williams, lf. Ellerbe, 3b. Smith, 3b. Shanks, 2b. Tobin, rf. O'Neill, sa. Billings, c. Gharrity, c. Torres, c. Severeid, c. Collins, c. Picinich, c. Johnson, p. Davis, p. Sothoron, p. Schacht, p. Shocker, p. Acosta, p. Zachary, p. Burwell, p.

Bayne, p. Van Gilder, p.

Weilman, p.

Game at 3:30 o'clock p. m. too bashful to ask for a chance to catch a game, but yesterday would have been a good place to have used him, anyway, after that fifth inning, thus permitting Gharrity to cool off. As for Jim Shaw, the big Pittsburgher didn't seem anxious to work He kept looking at the bench and doubtless, heaved a sigh of relies when Jose Acosta, the half pint Cuban, climbed the hill. Reversing the process, it might have done Shaw considerable good to have been com pelled to go the distance. That's what the fans thought, anyway, for they kept yelling for Manager Grif fith to "make him pitch."

Courtney, p.

Erickson, p.

Shaw, p.

YOUNGSTERS ARE WELCOME. If the same policy is used toward both the Chicago and Cleveland clubs it might be well to use all the youngter with putting in some of those new sters as fast as they report from players as fast as they report? Or now to the close of the campaign. Three more games are to be played with the Yankees, so let the youngsters face them, too.

Washington fans know, for in stance, that Hank Shanks can play first, second, third, short and any where in the outfield. Yet they have been told that Shanks is not a regu lar. If Shanks isn't a regular with the Griffs this year, we'd like to

To our way of thinking, Hank's the most regular on the team. He's play anywhere, doing a pretty good job of it, too, no matter where he is placed. But if Hank is not consider-ed one of the regulars for the future. who may develop.

The third exhibition of the Griffs Griffs were qualifying for Olympic Marathons, with Shaw and Acosta on the hill. Indeed,, Hank Shanks ran himself to death in left field, chasing

those steaming drives. NASHVILLE NYE LOSES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. I. Per.
and. 71 41 634 Boston... 62 59 468
York 73 43 629 Wash'ton. 48 61 440
Datroit... 42 70 .885 New York 73 43 628 Wash'ton. 48 61 440 There were some funny thing: Chicago... 72 43 626 Detroit... 42 70 385 There were some funny thing: St. Louis. 55 55 500 Philadel'ia 36 76 321 noted, at that, though the fish prob There were some funny things ably didn't get there. For instance, there was the sad plight of Jack Nye, St. Louis, 13; Washington. 2.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 6; Detroit, 5

(11 innings). from Nashville, Tenn. It drizzled for a while and Nye from Nashville tore himself out of his fancy plush Turkish rocker in the pest box and seized a perch in a box. Along comes a guy in a funny hat and says to Nye from Nashville, say he, "You'll have to get

out of this box."
All right," humbly replied Nye from Nashville. AND HE DID. That's the strange part of it. The guy with the funny hat probably thought that Nye from Nashville might have selected any one of the other 3,500 empty seats in the upper tier. Furthermore, Nye from Nash- services for Ray Chapman, Cleveland ville topped that other guy by some shortstop, will be held at St. Philo-

eighty-three pounds. library chair that "Demon" Thompson had obtained for himself the day before. The other large, heavy, soft, factory now" and so "Demon" was compelled to occupy a fancy plush

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Three feature Turkish rocker. AND THEY CHEERED.

A flock of Boy Scouts deadheaded it in the left field pavilion and they cheered. But the amusing thing about it was that they cheered when W. F. Johnson vs. Hayes and Bur-dick; W. M. Johnston and Griffin vs. tiring the foe. There seemed a note Yencken and Mahan; Williams and of sarcasm in their boyish treble, Harte vs. Davis and Roberts. though there probably wasn't.

Long before the slaughter ended a long string of invalided men from the PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19 .- The New down through the stand, across the

on their way here. Their train crash-ed into a freight two miles west of for use in the box, his own collection Altoona, the steel baggage car being being quite as wild. smashed and injuring the three oc-Owing to the weakness of their pitching, several of the Griffs had opportunities to turn in some fancy fielding. Jimmy O'Neill, "Bucky" Harris and Frank Ellerbe each took advantage of the opportunity with nifty stops of bad bounders. Frank Brower made a running one-handed pickup of a grounder in the garden, too, worthy

### SOFT FOR BROWNS

William T. Tilden, a world's tennis champion, will go after the American

FAIR AND RACES Totals. 40 17 27 12 Totals. 34 10 27 14 \*Batted for Acosta in ninth. Special Trains Leave District Line besageake Beach R. R. at 1:80 P. M.

of passing mention.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge

Philadelphia North American Opposes Further Retention of Yank Hurler.

Today's Philadelphia North Amercan contains the following "sport

If Carl Mays ever winds his arm to pitch to a batsman in the American League, it will cause a storm of resentment among thousands and thousands of fans. The district attorney of New York has exonerated Mays of intent in the death of Ray Chapman.

There is no doubt that Mays did

not wish to end the Cleveland shortstop's life and today would go to any extreme to recall that life. Yet it is a fact that Mays has for years borne the reputation of being a "bean-ball" pitcher, a curver who pitched toward the heads of opposing batamen to make them timid. Ty Cobb and J. Franklin Baker, the latter the most passive of players. threw their bats at Mays. He has figured in a dozen brawls with opposing hitters who declared he was trying to hit them.

HE HITS THRASHER. Several years ago Connie Mack started the season with a heavy-hiting youth, picked from the South, named Thrasher. Thrasher was hitting .300 for the Athletics when the Red Sox came along for a series, Mays, then with the Red Sox, hit Thrasher in the head with a pitched ball. The rookie immediate stopped hitting and in a few weeks was back in the minors to stay.

On the afternoon of Memorial Day, 1919, in Philadelphia, Mays, who was not in the game, took a baseball and threw it with all his might into a crowd of spectators. He narrowly escaped hitting a woman. Had he done so, she might have met the same fate as Chapman. The ball did hit a male spectator in the head, but his straw hat broke the force of the ball, and although the hat was smashed, the fan was not seriously hurt. The fan, Bryan Hayes, swore out a warrant for Mays' arrest, and the pitcher stayed out of Philadelphia for more than a year. The matter was not "fixed up" until June of this year.

Mays "didn't mean" to hit Thrasher. He "didn't ran" to hit scores of other players in games. He 'didn't mean" to hit poor Chapman. In his first interview after the killing of Chapman he was brazen enough to try to put the blame on Umpire Tom Connolly, one of the best officials in the country. said the ball was defaced and that Connolly should have thrown it out, and had he done so Chapman would not have met his fate.

It is also very significant that members of the Rex Sox, with whom he played for many years and who the man thoroughly, have threatened to strike if Mays ever takes the mound in a game against

If another victim is carried off do-it" alibi to suffice? Mays may not mean to do it, but it is singular that the Rusies. Youngs. Waddells, Coombses, Browns, Donovans, Alexanders, Vaughns, and other fast-ball pitchers lasted for years and didn't harm any of their rivals.

Mays may not injure opposing batsmen with design, but he is too dangerous to be permitted to stay in baseball. If we have the extraordinary condition where a pitcher in the big leagues is so bereft of control that he is a menace to the lives of his opponents, he ought to be conpelled to step out.

#### SPEAKER WILL NOT MAKE STATEMENT ON TRAGEDY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- Funeral mene's Catholic Ghurch, at 10 o'clock Another funny thing was that we tomorrow. At the request of the got the large, heavy, soft, over-stuffed family the body will not lie in state. President Ban Johnson, of the American League, telegraphed to President James C. Dunn, of the Cleveland team, that he would present at the funeral.

Manager Tris Speaker announced this morning that he would make no statement after the funeral as to Chapman's death, which resulted from a ball pitched by Carl Mays in a game in New York Monday.

#### **GREAT FIELD EXPECTED.** Dave Herron, amateur open cham-

pion, Chick Evans, Cyril Toiley, Britamateur titleholder; Francis Ouimet, Tommy Armour, another Britisher, Lord Charles Hope, Bobby Government hospital in Anacostia filed Jones, and Robert Gardner will probably start in the amateur open next month.

#### EBY RAN BLIND.

Earl Eby, Penn great halfmiler. says his legs ached like a headache after he had gone a quarter in the hundred yards he ran blind, and never even saw Hill, the Englishman, who won. The first quarter was run

### LINWORTHS MEET.

A. F. Strack, acting manager of the Linworth A. C., has called a meeting of the club men for 8:30 p. m. tonight at Ephiphany Chapel, 120 C street

BRENTWOOD AFTER GAMES. Manager Jesse Weidman, of the Brentwood A. C., would like to hear from all teams in the District wanting games. His phone number is Hyattsville 220. Call after 7 p. m.

#### THEY WANT GAMES.

The Young Nationals, averaging fcurteen years, want ball games. Apply to Manager Eugene Richards, 613

#### The Brightwoods wish to arrange games with some strong teams this Saturday and Sunday. Phone A. T. Wannan, Columbia 8891, after 4:30

HAVE OPEN DATES.

WILL HOLD TOURNEY. Dumbarton Tennis Club will stage the annual District tengis tournament on September 11.

# THINKS CARL MAYS TWO "HEAVY" BATTLES LISTED FOR SANDLOTTERS

Two "heavy" games today. At Fifteenth and H streets northeast the Headquarters Marines, collected by Roy Lane, will tackle the Metro-politan A. C. At Union Station, on the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds, the Navy team, winner of the Government League pennant, plays the champion Shops team, of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League. According to the leading dopesters the sandlot fans cannot go wrong attending either game. Promise of seeing Singleton, the Marine hurler, against Walter Beall, recent Norfolk pitcher, of the Virginia circuit, may tempt the fans.

The league contest offers the possibility of finding Driver, Hudson or Owen, of the Navy, against Kagle or Hilton, who hurled a one-hit game against Treasury the other afternoon. If Lem Owen pitched at Waynesboro yesterday he may not be on the firing line today.

This means that the teams deadlocked for first honors in the league section will be fairly evenly matched The Marines-Metropolitan contest provides something besides the usual baseball scrap in that several of the baseball scrap in that several of the Mets got two runs out of it. Clatterbuck Marines were members of the Mets before this series started. .

G. Miller, John Singleton, Sidney R. Driver, C. L. Ludwig. Wilbur Bruner, L. Dale Pope, E. A. Snyder, E. G. Pur-dy, G. O. Smith, George Erbs, H. R. Whitman, Charles C. Speats, John L. Charles, Thomas Dan Dagan, G. R. Newton, Dan Garrity, Ray Harnsberger, Dean C. Barnum, Dennis J. Houlihan. Charles Bernhardt and Lemuel

William M. Mack, manager of the detropolitan A. C., has sent in the list of eligibles as follows: Pitchers, A. Malley, W. Beall; catchers, C. Peterson, W. M. Mack, J. Sloan and W. Simmons; infielders, C. Deck, Harvey, Hausman, Erbs, Phelps, C. Lewis, T. Thompson, J. Young, C. Plunkett and J. Sauber; outfielders, W. Morrison, Watt, J. Goetz, Obst, E. Peterson, Steers, D. Miller, Sheehan, W. Haight It will be noticed that C. Peterson

J. Sauber and J. Goetz, Business High School players, are listed with the Mets. With Beall in form today the Mets declare they will be in the run-

"Cappy" Langan, of the Mohawks, went through eight innings against the Atlantics yesterday at Union Park. He fanned eight batters, walked but one and allowed but one hit. Twentygame, which was won by 10 to 0 by the Mohawks.

Langan was the whole works for the winners on defense. The lone his gotten by Krebs, the "Bloomer Girl" of the Atlantics, was a short pop over third which Worden Dyer just managed to get his hands on, but dropped. t was a hit all right, otherwise 'Cappy' would have been credited with a no-hitter. The Mohawks supported Langan in irst class style, got going early with

tie in eight innings at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds yesterday. Despite what Jack Haas may

hink of the balk called on Clatterbuck

The voice of conscience may be small, but it is mighty in its persistence.

Here It Is

balked and Umpire Long Sent Loomis ome. There was some "argufying" the following men on his eligibility got out of a bad inning and was

Lieutenant E. S. Carfolite, of the navy yard, who is a Rochester, N. Y. man by the way, pays "Shorty" Hughes, well known indicator an unusual compliment. "Hughes umpired in the Navy Yard

appeared pleased when "Shorty" was statement today.

the old Navy teams years ago and with the Norris-Peters outfit "Shorty" was rated as the best second state of the three men, much sidering any trades." was rated as the best second-sacker in the city. And he had his ups and downs with the umpires, too. Players and fans are satisfied when "Shorty" hollers "Play ball!" at the start of a game. Which is quite satisfactory these bolsheviki days. Knights of Columbus leaguers are

be called the following day. All the "Casey" fans will be out when the winner is decided.

#### FRANK BAKER THINKING OF JOINING OLD CLUB

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 .- According of the Davis Cup team should be to word received here today from his chosen as probable winner, he will nome at Easton, Md., J. Franklin have no easy path to the champion-Baker, former home run king, may ship. The California contingent inrejoin the New York Yankees. Baker cludes some of the leading men now will leave for New York today "mere- in the game-Willis E. Davis, Roland ly to see a few games," but friends of Roberts, and Clarence J. Griffin-all Baker declare his sympathy is with are in the East to try the title. hits were rapped off of Barret and the New York team. "Frank doesn't talk much," say from the middle West are expected to

these friends of the Maryland farmer, enter the championship, among them Sam "Devolver" Blumenthal's A. G. "but we believe he will be seen in a being Fritz Bastian and John Hen-

#### MISKE IS IN SHAPE.

matched with Jack Dempsey for Labor

#### How They Stand In Cup Series.

INDEPENDENTS. Today-Marines vs. Metropolitan A. C., Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, 5:15 p. m. Umpire Thomas Crooke. Tomorrow—R. P. Andrews Co. vs. Rapid A. C. Umpire Joe Yesterday's Score-Mohawk A

C., 10; Atlantic A. C., 0.

LEAGUES. Today—Navy vs. Shops, Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Union Station, 5:15 p. m. Um-

pires J. Y. Hughes and B. J. Tomorrow-Navy vs. Treasury, Umpires, Crooke and Woodward. Shops ....... 1 Navy ...... 1 Treasury ..... 0 A. G. O. M. B... 0 Yesterday's score — Treasury, 4; A. G. O. M. B., 4. (8 innings.)

### NO CHANCE FOR CRAVATH TO GET DUTCH REUTHER

Garry Herrmann Spikes Rumor That Great Southpaw Was To Be Traded.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 .- Gavvy Cravath has about as much chance of getting Walter Ruether, the world cham-League this year," says Lieutenant pion Reds' pitching ace, as he has of Carfolite. "We never had a kick landing his team in first place in the even. The games ran smoothly and National League race this season. without any difficulty. The players President August Herrmann made this

working, and went out of their way and heard," said Herrmann, "about a to hustle along in good sportsman, trade where Ruether and Crane would "I heard," said Herrmann, "about a of eligibles as follows: Pitchers, A. Ship. Hughes even discouraged go to Philadelphia in exchange for Plynn, Lusby, Pope, Rousseau, O'Brien, smoking among the players during the Pitcher Meadows and Outfielders Legames. He made a big hit with us bourveau and Cy Williams. Let me his year."

Yesterday at Union Park, Hughes story that the club wouldn't trade

#### **CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY** STARTS ON AUGUST 30

When the thirty-ninth annual tournament for the championship of the United States begins on the courts of getting all pepped up over their se- the West Side Tennis Club on August ries. The final game will be played 30, it will be an all-American event to on August 24 and a big meeting will; thrill the oldest follower of the game. 30, it will be an all-American event to It will be all-American in a literal sense so far as this country is con cerned, and all-American, too, in the sense that by elimination it will represent the best of the world's tennis players that fell victim to the prowess of the Davis Cup team that has just returned from England. Granted that on form some member

Several of the stronger competitors

nessy, of Indianapolis, who have been Cleaning up events in that locality.

Lindley Murray always must be T. Fleming, 1352 Spring road north-CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Billy Miske, Dean Mathey, Howard Voshell, and Vincent Richards, the Anderson broththe game was a well played, closely Day at Bentor Harbor. Mich., arrived ers, Willard Botsford, to say nothing contested affair. here to day in fine condition. After of such seasoned campaigners as Fred Treasury went into the eighth in- a few days in this city he will go to ning with a 4 to 2 lead. The A. G. O. Bentor Harbor to complete his trainmen found Clatterbuck wild. With ing.

## SAYS "BUGS" Baer:

LET 'EM WIN THE JAVELIN THROWS,

The Anvil Twirls and the Anchor Marathons, Pro-We Win the Athletic Events.

War is an awful thing. It's brother against brother, father against prohibition, and the landlord against everybody. This is the second time in a Ford's age that the boys have rowed over to the wrong side of the ocean to straighten things out.

They are doing very neatly against the great Danes, the Swiss yodel jumpers and the amalgamated jumperbunds of Norway. We got trimmed plenty in the jardinere throw, the aquarium toss and the standing, broad spaghetti spearing, but won the three-card draw, the running broad pumping dominoes and the still hunt.

Give us something we know and we will knock 'em curly.

They handcuff us from the jump talking about metres instead of distances. It's 10,000 metres thisaway and 5,000 metres thataway. What's this? An athletic tournament or a gas bill collector's' pienie? Sweet cookies, as the woodchuck said when he folded his wings and flew

GETS PONZIED UP. If a bird gets his ankles used to

feet and yards it throws his toes out of tune when he runs in metres. We would have copped the 800 metres run if Eby hadn't been puzzled trying to change metres into American money. He got all Ponzied up and started an active too high. He was trimming an Englishman to an inch of his life insurance when another Britisher sneaked up on him and carried away the rungless stepladder. That is, they call it sneaking. The winner ran 800 me tres in one minute 53 seconds. If that is sneaking, then a boiler factory is a lullaby. BISCUITS ARE IN.

It looks like the biscuits are already in the oven. Yanks have a fat lead. We grab the rubber edged razor unless they make us jump against kangaroos, swim

against walruses and bite against lions. It illustrates the supremacy of the corn-fed American legs against the Legs of Nations. Let the other countries grab the jave-lin marathons and the anvil twisting contests, just so long as we win all the athletic events.

RAIN HALTS GAME. Rain postuoned today's game be-

ween Washington and St. Louis, necessitating a double header tomorrow, the first game starting at 2 WANT SATURDAY GAME.

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teen years, want a game for Satur-day afternoon. Write Manager John

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